



RAYMOND RECORDER

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Local Happenings

Mrs. Deless Land and family have enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Amundson of Pleasant Grove, Utah. Mrs. Amundson is a sister of the late Deless Land.

Miss Betty Taylor and Mrs. Melba Atwood spent last week end in Calgary.

Warren L. Jones is recuperating at a being in the local hospital with a knee injury.

Miss Edna Dahl had returned home from a visit with relatives in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Budge had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirtz of Calgary, also Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge of Magrath.

Miss Kay Willis of Swift Current Saskatchewan was a house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lefroy Anderson.

Mrs. Mayda Christain has as her guest her sister Mrs. Hendrickson, of Oregon.

Mr. Gordon Anderson who has been visiting his parents here, left last week for Boston where he will finish his dental studies.

Mrs. Eph Gough returned home Saturday from a Lethbridge hospital where she has been a patient for some time. She is much improved.

A party was held Saturday at the E. S. Heninger home for their son Jim who leaves shortly for a mission to Australia. Guests were served a delicious chicken supper by Miss Jeanette Heninger.

Missionary farewell services were held recently for Jimmie in the 1st Ward hall. Speakers besides the young missionary were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Heninger, Ralph Walker, Bishop Hicken and President J. H. Walker. Musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Heninger of Picture Butte, and Miss Jeannette Heninger were much enjoyed.

Many relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Tolstrup of Lethbridge attended the wedding Friday of their youngest daughter Elaine Gae to Gordon E. Spackman, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Spackman of Lethbridge. Elaine is well known, having attended public and high school here before the family moved to Lethbridge.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Tolstrup entertained at a trousseau tea for her daughter at which many guests from Raymond were present.

Mrs. E. W. Jacobs of Carleton Place is visiting here with her daughter Mrs. O. T. Bingham and her son Lyo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have as their guest Mr. Smith's mother from Hillspring.

Mrs. Lionel Laqua and daughter have returned home after a holiday with relatives in Foremost.

Miss Dorothy Strong had as her guest over the week end her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker and children of Nanaimo, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will also visit in Lethbridge for some time.

Bert Leavitt left last week for Montreal where he will continue his studies in electrical engineering at McGill University. Mrs. Leavitt and small son will follow soon.

Dave Fowleson of Vancouver, a former resident of Raymond, is a visitor in town.

Mrs. Harold McKeen had as guests the past week her mother Mrs. Kennedy and sister Mrs. James Bush and family from Lusscar, Mrs.

Kennedy will spend the next months with her daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Card and children of Calgary are visiting in the Mrs. William Redd home.

Mrs. R. A. Nalder left Friday for Lethbridge where she will visit relatives for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nalder were over Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hill and their son Taber have taken up residence in the Mrs. William Redd home.

Mrs. Clara Rollson is enjoying a visit with relatives in Payson, Utah.

Mrs. C. E. Coallidge, nee Dorothy Sudo, of Lethbridge, visited her parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holt have returned from a trip through B. C. and Montana.

Mr. Kay Cook and Mrs. Fannie Litchfield entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Goldie Schults who left this week for her new home in Grande Prairie. Four tables of rook were in play honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. After a delicious plate lunch the guest of honor was presented with a lovely going away gift.

Miss Edith Woolley has returned from Calgary where she spent part of her holidays.

M. I. A. Convention featuring Bee Hive work was held Friday in the Stake House with a good number of ward and stake representatives present. Mrs. Larry Dahl was in charge and Miss Irene Hiles of the Young Ladies Mutual General Board, and who is Bee Hive Director brought much advice and instruction. Talks from members of the Stake Board were also given and musical numbers enjoyed. There was a nice display of bandwork.

Miss Jean Dahl has returned from Radium Hot Springs where she has spent the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Douglas Paxman is visiting in Calgary with her daughters Della and Virginia.

A party, given by the neighborhood boys and girls honoring Sheila and David Roberts, who are leaving soon to make their home in Lethbridge featured games and a weiner roast which were much enjoyed by the young people. Sheila and David left this week to start school in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Maurice Cooper has returned from visiting her sister in Jefferson.

The Misses Dorene Snow and Josephine Litchfield left Tuesday for Barnwell where they will teach for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Neeks entertained a group of their friends Monday evening when a weiner roast and corn bust was held at their farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Glendon, announce the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, born Monday at the Raymond Municipal hospital.

Alec Nemeth Junior is home on a 30 day leave from the Navy. Alec is stationed on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts have returned from a trip to Hillspring, Rosemary and Calgary. In Hillspring they visited their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meldrum.

C.B.B. Opens New 50,000 Watt Station In Manitoba



The official opening of the CBC's new 50,000 watt station, CHW, in Manitoba will take place on Friday, September 3, with a special inaugural broadcast and concert which will include short addresses by the lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, Hon. R.E. McWilliams; the Premier of Manitoba, Hon. Stuart Garson; A. Davidson Duntin, chairman of the CBC Board of Governors; and Dr. Augustin Frigon, General Manager of the CBC. This special broadcast will originate in Winnipeg: Civic Auditorium at a public concert which will feature a CBC orchestra of 45 pieces conducted by Eric Wild; the Winnipeg Choralists; Mary Morrison soprano; and Roy Firth, baritone. It will be heard over CHW (990kc) from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. CDT, and over

Quarterly Conference This Weekend

Off Duty

by R. J. Deachman

It was 5:05 a.m. when we reached Mont Joli, an overnight ride from Montreal. Mont Joli is fifteen miles from Metis. It was a delightful morning, the air was cool. Light fluffy clouds drifted lazily across the sky, the sun shone dully, the horizon seemed closer than usual. Some how it filtered through my mind that it might be better if we had smaller wheels, here would be less room for trouble. Away with these mount of wanderings. Nothing could be more peaceful than the scene before us. What is hell, peace is heaven. Let's pick the flowers of today and let them be the petals of tomorrow.

We drifted smoothly along a winding road. Here and there we caught glimpses of the sea. The sea, I say, it is the St. Lawrence river, but it is forty or fifty miles wide depending on the spot you do the measuring. The tide rolls in, the gulls fly high. We were breathing in the air of the sea and with it there comes the scent of evergreens. A crow moved lazily across the skyways. They are bigger, quieter, blacker, than other crows. At times they dispute with the gulls the right to what the sea brings to the scavengers along its shores. We are nearing Metis.

Metis is not a new tourist resort. I saw a picture of it taken seventy-five years ago. Then it boasted three houses today there are five hotels, more people in the hotels than in the town. The population swells in June, climbs to a peak in July and early August and drops down almost to normal by September 15th.

Why, by any chance you want to know why people do certain things ask them. When this idea struck me I threw down the paper I was reading and walked over to a group in the corner. Some of them I knew in past years—some were strangers. One woman came back every summer for sixteen successive years. I asked them why they came back again and again. Here are some of the replies. "I like to meet the people I met in previous years".

"I love the climate, the clean air, the cool nights".

"It is a place where playing golf is a real pleasure, the sun is warm the breeze is cool".

Said Mr. Cain of New York, "I come here in summer because I live in New York the rest of the year. There I clash against millions. Here what a rest!"

Said Mr. Longland of Cambridge "I like the people, the American and Canadians, I have met in the past years." Then one morning we were standing around the fireplace when I was introduced to a lady so Scotch that she might have come straight from Ayrshire that morning. I asked her how she liked Metis. "Like it", she said, "I love it, it is just like home. Now home to a Scot means Scotland nothing else. She had been in Scotland only last year. What higher tribute could Metis receive than the love of a Scot who, last summer, saw Scotland and now placed Metis in the same category.

"One day I met a farmer, he told me his troubles. The soil, at least in this section, is pretty light. The summer was dry, very dry but recent rains had helped. The hay crop was poor. My guess was that his fields of oats would run about thirty bushels to the acre. Good Lord! I have seen them, around Lacombe in Alberta, yield 120 bushels to the acre. The soil needs a lot of fertilizer. The season for feeding cattle is long but the frost comes later than Ontario.

The gardens are glorious. Strawberries in an ordinary year are prolific and Gaspe peas are in a class by themselves. Cedar hedges are

Quarterly Stake Conference will be held this Saturday and Sunday in the Stake House. Representatives here from Salt Lake will be Apostle Harold B. Lee, and Rosene W. Barclay, head of Welfare in Salt Lake.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS
Saturday, September 3th
1 p.m. Welfare meeting in the Stake House and Welfare workers.
8 p.m. Priesthood Leadership
Sunday, September 4th
Meetings at 10:00 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Special musical number. Lark will be arranged. Special speakers will be called from Salt Lake.

Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Douglas Jones and Coradine were in Blaine more over the week end where they attended the wedding Friday. Mrs. Jones' sister.

Seven Hundred Students Enroled

Both public and high schools opened their doors Wednesday morning. The streets were lined with kiddies and parents all busy bustling after school supplies. Stores were swamped for three hours prior to closing time at one p.m.

In the public school sixty-four beginner pupils registered in grade one and total public school registration was 456 pupils.

The high school had 253 students register and there will possibly be more before long.

Total registration in both schools was over 700 this week.

TO AN ELEVATOR

Edna Jaques

What dim cathedral there against the sky
Hearts it stanch head to watch the years go by,
Marking the hours as they gently pass
With long slim fingers showing on the grass,
A faithful sentinel it stands alone
Piercing the landscape like a shaft of stone.

No bells ring out to call the good to prayer
And yet a thousand songs are hushed there;
Summer is whispering in the silent grain,
I hear against my heart the sound of rain.
The beat of wings above the sprouting wheat,
Old stalks and summerfallow drenched in heat.

What precious treasure does this temple hold?
Great bins of wheat stored up like miser's gold,
Bread for a hungry world, the fruit of toil,
The blessed alchemy of sun and soil
A golden heritage of wealth and power
Holding the skyline like a shining tower.

everywhere. They grow luxuriously. In many places the vetch with its blue flowers pushes upward through the hedges. It's quite beautiful.

The coast is wild, picturesque and rocky, with here and there good fishing spots. Whence came those rocks? Why are they set on edge? I wish this massive boulder, harder than flint could tell me how those pebbles came to be embedded in its face. Years ago I read an article by William Beebe, the great American naturalist. It began with these words: "It was about a hundred million years ago". Yes, time is long infinitely long, but a world with all the troubles of today will not worry about the past—the future needs by themselves. Cedar hedges are

ADVERTISING REDUCES COST

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

Many firms spend very large sums of money on advertising, a few great industrial concerns budgeting as much as \$1,000,000 a year. There are some people who regard advertising as an expensive item of capital expenditure, but if they analyze the situation they will find that it is not only the most inexpensive form of advertising, but by creating bigger sales, it actually reduces the cost of the articles.

Dealing with this subject, the Saturday Evening Post publishes an advertisement about advertising in its own columns. The advertisement says:

A page advertisement costs a Post Advertiser \$11,200 per annum. Seems like a lot of money doesn't it.

But wait a minute. A single page, such as the one you are now reading, costs the advertiser less than 1/2 of a cent. For the real price of the advertisement in each copy of the Post is \$11,200 divided by the total number of people published each week—about four million.

If more than one member of the family should read this advertisement, then the cost per reader would be but a portion of this 1/2 of a cent.

Volunteer Firemen

How prone we are to accept the benefits and prerequisites of our exciting age without question or sign of gratitude. It over unsung heroes, merited better than a passing pat on the back it is those selfless men who form the volunteer front against ravaging fire. Elsewhere in this issue is a small town fire picture with a terse clipped story of the firefighter's part in that early morning occurrence. Noting the interval between alarm and attendance, and recalling that all this happened at pre-dawn 3:30 the reader is apt to shudder a bit. fleetingly record approval of the departments promptitude, and pass on. But please think. Every man jack of

the 50 who were on deck at the scene of the fire was fast asleep when the alarm went in. Their homes were scattered the length and breadth of two towns, five miles apart, and each had done the regular day's work at his trade, or calling the day before. These men, gardeners, plumbers, mechanics, business men and so on, have one thing in common, they love to fight fire. They have spent countless hours engaged in the sort of training that was responsible for a full turn-out in double quick time when the real thing came along. For the discomfort and danger they court there is no material reward. Let us all honour them, these invaluable volunteer fire fighters.

(Canadian Underwriter)

The RAYMOND RECORDER

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B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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NO DRASTIC CHANGES

Political gossip backstage in this nation's capital hints that when Hon. Louis St. Laurent forms his new Cabinet, probably towards the year-end there is not going to be any drastic changes from the present lineup and, that few men will be involved, possibly awaiting a date closer to a general election for a large-scale reorganization.

COMING TO CANADA

It is understood along Parliament Hill that Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, may come here shortly for top level talks with officials of the Canadian Government, including likely discussions regarding a loan extension and increase of trade with this country. Britain has now taken about \$1,000,000,000 of the \$1,125,000,000 Canadian loan given in 1946.

CHAIN STORES GETTING TRADE

Canadian Government's latest official report reveals here that chain stores are getting more business than the independent stores in the food retailing field throughout this country, judging from the latest nationwide survey which discloses that 953 chain store units operated by 21 chain companies in the food retailing field had 31.3% more dollar volume in their sales than 960 stores operated by the same 21 chains in June of this year as compared with June a

year ago. On the other hand, independent stores across the country showed a gain of only 12.5 % in June this year over a year ago. This leaves no doubt about the current trade in such sales.

SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS.

The housing problem in Canada is admittedly one of the most serious problems confronting the authorities in this capital and it has been termed a public "scandal" since the process being made to solve this national problem is exceedingly slow. If not downright disappointing. There fore when it is stated that a meeting here that too few young men are willing to enter the construction trades and this is adding to the housing problem it's worth digesting.

It is reported that too few young men want to become apprentices and a serious shortage of such help is developing in the whole construction trade with the disclosure that rates of pay in the building industry are apparently not high enough to attract young men, the latter getting more lucrative offers in other and easier work. This indicates the kind of problem affecting building trades and why such disappointingly slow progress is being made to solve the overall housing problem. It is emphasized in well-informed circles here.

THEY WANT MORE

The Civil Service Federation is going all-out to get the largest employment of labor in this country, the Canadian Government, to grant its thousands of men and women workers a flat bonus of \$7.50 a month for each rise of 5 points in the official cost of living index beyond the figure reached on January 2, 1948, namely, 118.3 together with a flat bonus of \$1.50 a month to compensate for the rise in the cost of living of 22.8 points from September 1946 to January 2, 1948, with these amounts to be paid to all workers from the bottom of the salary scale to the top.

BUYER'S RESISTANCE

When the price of meat was boosted on account of the lifting of the export embargo, for shipments of cattle to the United States, reports reached Ottawa of a buyer's resistance forcing retail butchers to go easy on increases and in many stores scales dropped sharply. Likewise when eggs soared higher in some areas of Canada, a buyer's resistance was quite effective so that merchants had actually lost money when they were unable to sell their supplies at the higher prices, offering the eggs that they were unable to sell at lower prices or otherwise disposing of them with little or no profit if not actual loss. There have been other instances of buyer's resistance to higher prices.

As a result, it is evident now that attempts to charge all the traffic will bear, especially for foodstuffs are not meeting with success in the face of the general prosperity trends in Canada and income being about 25% higher today than at the war time peak, with officials in this nation's capital watching with unusual interest these developments on the price front where the vicious inflationary circle is turning more right now but showing a strong tendency to be affected by the natural forces of buyer's resistance.

BACON FOR BRITAIN

A report here reveals Canada will ask for "substantially higher" prices for bacon in the new 1949 British contract because it would have to be high enough to compete with the domestic prices and demands now expected to rise due to the smearing of beef prices. Negotiations on the new contract are scheduled for this fall and the present price by contract is \$26. per hundredweight, with 115,999,000 pounds shipped out of agreed exports of 135,000,000 pounds. If higher prices are not fixed for such British shipments in future, it is feared here that there would be little if any, bacon for such export purposes.

UNEASINESS STANDS OUT.

Evidence already presented before the Royal Commission on Prices at its hearings in this capital has emphasized the Canadian tanning industry's obviously "nervous" about the future, with owners experiencing lower sales and profits in their transactions with witness after witness giving observers the impression that they are really anxious about the prevailing high price of leather which naturally affects the prices of footwear sold in Canada. Indeed the leather tanning industry favored the retention of price controls when the Government lifted them, it was brought out at these hearings here which are attracting much attention from price-conscious Canadians.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

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further and protect bakers from further increases in the cost of their raw materials", said Cecil Morrison, President of the Morrison-Lamotte Bakery, Limited, and former Bakery Products Administrator for the War-time Prices and Trade Board, commenting upon price control on bread imposed by the Government in an effort to keep prices down on this essential product.

"Right here in Canada we've got unlimited resources in talent but we've got to find out how to make use of it", remarked H. O. McMurray, Director National Art Gallery of Canada, emphasizing Canadian artists and manufacturers are linking hands to make Canadian goods more appealing to the eye.

"In the meantime the sisters go hungry but they keep up their mission of praying for the world and for their benefactors", declared Sister Mary Christine who came here to report on the desperate plight of her monastery in France.

"I would say yes, from my recollection", emphasized M. J. Dalgamit, manager of a chemical firm in testifying before the Royal Commission on Prices when asked if the lists of all major fertilizer producers quoted the same prices in any year.

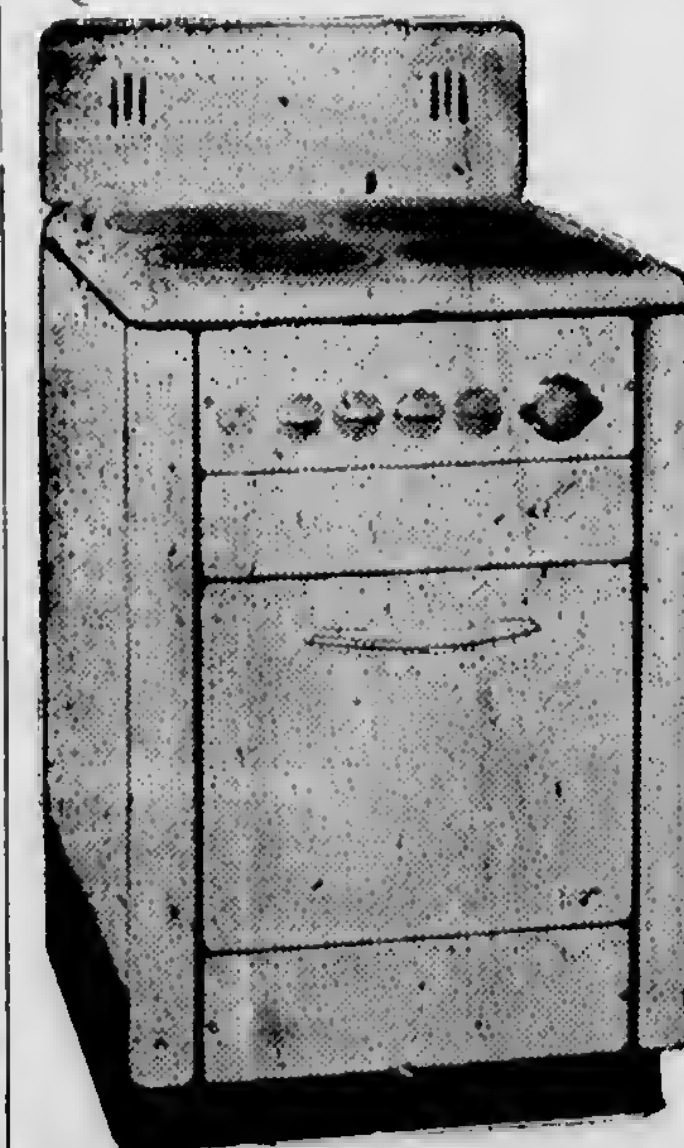
"We hope especially to do business with the other Commonwealth countries", said Z. M. Kahn, spokesman for a trade delegation from Pakistan, India, when the group arrived here for discussions with top Canadian Government officials.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

Following the "courtesy" visit of Defence Secretary Forrestal of U.S. here, Rear Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's visit to this capital has been termed a "purely social" call, with his last visit to Ottawa being in 1942 when he was Chief of British Combined Operations Staff.

It is reported here that, in face of Australia's near record crop of sugar cane, Canada is likely to seek her supplies near to home from Cuba, Domingo, etc.

Political circles are whispering about doing Parliament Hill that a new big political party will be organized in Quebec to back the Duplessis group in the federal arena, with the probability of Mayor Houde of Montreal being leader.



Gurney

LARSEN'S
ELECTRIC

The National Research Council here must approve entry permits for German scientists coming to Canada as immigrants. It is learned with one such expert on atomic studies said to have arrived in Canada recently.

A first class problem appears to be in the making for the Canadian Government when Newfoundland becomes part of Canada since this country has a pulley of not leasing territory to any foreign government for bases and Newfoundland has such bases on which the United States (continued on back page.)

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Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would fasten the Marxist foreign pattern on you.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Silks and wools can be ironed safely on the right side if they are covered with a slightly dampened cheesecloth.

Drop cookies may often be flattened with the three of a fork; just press fork in two directions, making a cross-hatched pattern.

You can rectify the upturned corner of a rug simply by cutting out an L-shaped piece of cardboard and sewing or gluing this underneath the untidy rug corner.

The grateful father was thanking the young man for rescuing his daughter from the river. He finished up: "Do you realize my boy, the great danger you were placing your self in?"

To this the resuer replied briefly: "There wasn't any, I am a champion swimmer and I am already married."

Mother: What are you doing in the pentry Johnny

Johnny: Fighting temptation, mother.

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HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

H. S. ALLEN (continued)

In 1889 two years after the arrival of these first few Cards on pioneers Heber S. Allen and Amy Louise Leonard left by team going as far as Helena, Montana where they left their horses in a pasture and boarded the train for Salt Lake City where they were married in the Temple there. They then returned to Helena latched up their horses and drove on home. This young couple had the distinction of being the first to be married in Cardston and upon their return a grand celebration of their wedding was held. The best silver and linen were loaned for the occasion. The wedding cake was seven tiers high. Aunt Amy wore a beautiful white dress which took seven to ten yards to make. Their first home was a little log cabin with dirt roof and dirt floor.

In 1892 Mr. Allen was appointed Post Master at Cardston, the first Mormon. It is believed to enter the Civil Service. He also served on the Town Council.

In 1899 he, with Ephraim Barker built the first roller mills in Alberta operated by water power, the capacity being 150 barrels. These mills were later merged with those of the Ellison Milling and Elevator Co. when Mr. Allen became vice-president and director.

Mr. Allen was keenly interested in agriculture and the Grandview farm at Raymond is well known for its mixed farming, raising of its hogs, cattle, horses, sheep, wheat and oats.

Mr. Allen was one of the organizers of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Association. In 1902 he succeeded Charles Ora Card as President of the Alberta Stake and in August, 1903 he was asked by President Joseph P. Smith to move to Raymond to preside over the new stake, an office he filled with marked distinction for 33 years. He was the oldest stake president in point of service in the Mormon church—dean of stake presidents at the time of his retirement in 1936. Mr. Allen was succeeded by T. Geo. Wood, District Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, a position Mr. Wood filled with loyalty, devotion and integrity for eleven years, assisted by Heber F. Allen, son of H. S. Allen and Melvin T. King.

Mr. Allen was president of the Knight Academy which was erected at Raymond at a cost of fifty thousand dollars and which for ten years was supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Later it became the Raymond High School. Mr. Allen assisted in the building of the Opera House which was completed in 1909. He was also a director. He was a loyal supporter of the Board of Trade and a member of the Town council.

After the outbreak of the war Mr. Allen was chairman of every Victory Loan Campaign putting much energy into every drive. Three of his sons were in active service, two of them going overseas.

Heber S. Allen was blessed with wisdom and good judgement and his timely advice was listened too with interest.

At one time he advised "I have always had great faith in Alberta's future, and my advice to you Latter Day Saints is to hold on to your lands, some are selling their inheritance thinking the food prices realized for farm lands to be good business. My advice has always been and is today, stay close to the soil hold your lands and provide farms for your sons as they reach maturity. This is the basis of stability and success.

In the early days before Raymond was thought of by Mr. Allen and the late Apostle John W. Taylor took a 16,000 mile trip over the lines of the Great Northern Railway. The Mormons are widely known as colonizers. James J. Hill recognized that fact and wanted the Mormons to settle there but said Mr. Allen: "We came back convinced that our people should settle right here in Alberta and I believe our recommendation was the wise one."

"Aunt Amy" came to Raymond with her husband in 1903 and was active in pioneering here. Her influence for good was far reaching and in February 1906 she was chosen Primary president of the Taylor Stake, succeeding Mary Head, of Magrath, this position she held until 1913 when Retta Walton was sustained as President. During the building of the Alberta Temple \$1,000. was donated to the building fund by the Taylor Stake Primaries under



Aunt Amy's direction. The Leachbridge Stake was of yet organized which made visiting from the Taylor Stake, including Grassy Lake, Burdette, Barnwell and other far away points difficult, owing to travelling accommodations and bad roads, but no road was ever too rough or too long, or weather too cold for her to fill an appointment. Her visits in those pioneer days were greatly enjoyed as no one could tell a story quite like Aunt Amy. She also enjoyed singing and the writer of this sketch had the pleasure of singing with her on these Primary visits and on many other occasions and of being counselor to her in the Stake Primary from 1906 to 1913. She passed away in 1936.

Five Allen sons and one daughter have filled missions for their church. The Allen family are all active in this and other communities in which they live.

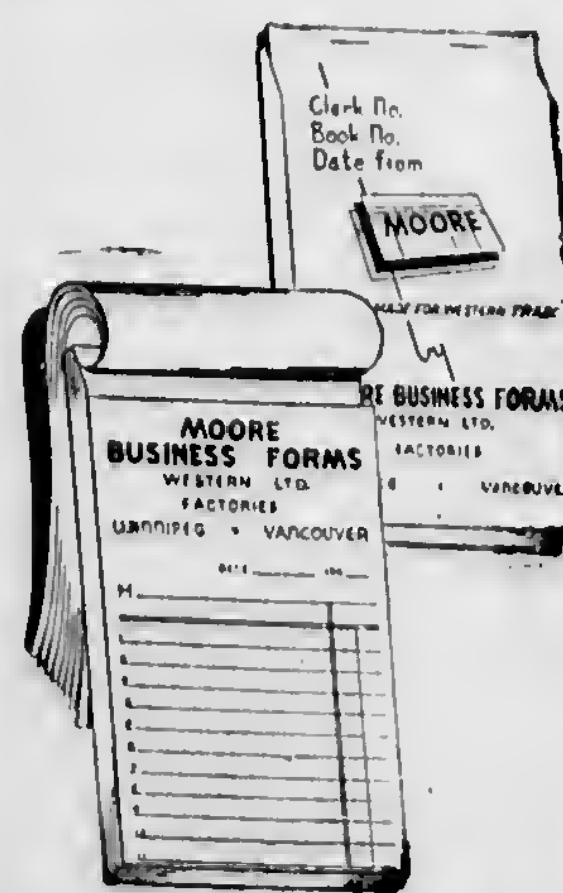
Three members of this family have remained in Raymond and are carrying forward the work of their pioneer parents. In 1925 Heber F. Allen was chosen counselor to Bishop Solomon Kimball and on the 11th of July 1926, upon the retirement of Bishop Kimball, Heber was chosen bishop of the Raymond First Ward with C. E. Alfred and Paul H. Redd as counselors. Thomas Mendenhall was clerk. In 1936 he was chosen counselor to President T. George Wood, this position he held for eleven years. Upon the death of his father in 1944 Heber assumed the many responsibilities of the Allen interests, including the management of Raymond's pioneer store, The Raymond Mercantile.

Viola, a natural and gifted teacher of young people has taught school for many years and has taught classes of young people in all the auxiliaries in her church. She has also been past president of primaries. An interesting and amusing incident happened on Honored Guest Day this year 1948 when a call was made for the oldest pioneer in the hall to arise. Viola stood up and claimed that honor amid the clapping and laughter of the old timers, some of them around the 90 mark. Viola shouted "I was born in Cardston in 1892, can any one beat that record?" No one took up the challenge. Apparently no one in the congregation had arrived in Alberta before that date. She received the prize.

John L. Allen has given many years of his life in the service of the M.L.A. Prior to his being chosen first counselor to James H. Walker in the Taylor Stake Presidency in 1917, he was Taylor Stake President of the M.L.A. He is office manager of the Canadian Sugar Factories.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Wallace Larsen of Provo, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Larsen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley.



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Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

SMALL WATER DEVELOPMENTS

Now is the time, the Agricultural Editor of the Lethbridge Herald points out, for the farmer and rancher to do some planning for the future. Farm debts have been largely wiped out and it should be possible this fall to suggest plans for better farm living because "the farm family deserves a home and surroundings as good as the best."

Now also is the time to make plan for some of the things that help to making farming on the prairies more secure. One of the most important of these jobs is the development of small projects to store surface runoff water for one or more purposes including household use, watering live stock, irrigating the garden and lawn, and growing feed.

Moisture conditions throughout much of the area surveyed by the Lethbridge Experimental Station have been exceptionally favourable this season and for a number of years in fact. As a result, the urgent need for water conservation has not been so widespread as it was during the prolonged drought of the thirties. During the years of heavier rainfall the tendency has been to ease up on this work whereas such favourable periods, when farmers are generally better off financially usually afford the best opportunity for such developments.

Small projects, whether dugouts, stock watering dams, or some type of irrigation scheme, which are now in readiness to catch surface runoff where it occurs will provide water when the need is likely to be the most urgent, whereas much inconvenience may result and losses may occur where construction of a new project is not kept in a satisfactory state of repair.

The feasibility of storing runoff water on the average prairie farm is well demonstrated by the 26,999 or more small projects constructed under the PERA program.

These widely distributed projects are a definite contribution toward better living and greater security on the prairie farm. Where water is available, homes may be modernized, a sprinkler irrigation system installed to irrigate the garden and lawns where irrigation by gravity is not feasible, and last but not least feed reserves may be built up and maintained.

Farmers and ranchers planning any new water developments should write to the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Regina, Saskatchewan, regarding engineering services and financial assistance. Those planning the development of an existing project are invited to write to the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge.

continued from page two

has 39 year leases.

The huge and beautiful Rockcliffe Park in this capital has been proposed as a suitable site for a Royal Residence but the motion to do so has been shelved by the local city council by a vote of 16 to 6.

It is learned that some packers are convinced the best Canadian beef would be exported, leaving lower grades for the home market as a result of the lifting of the export restrictions, judging from experience so far in the deals on cattle buying by U.S. purchasers since the embargo was raised.



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NEWS NOTES

Visiting Miss Nova O'Brien recently were the Misses Alice and Gretti Crafts of P.O. Mr. and Mrs. McBeth, Payson, Utah and the Misses Frances Goodness and Katherine Kaueka of Hawaii. Miss Gretti Craft and Mr. McBeth were missionaries in Hawaii with Miss O'Brien. Miss Crafts is a teacher at the BYU.



By

Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

On the Control of Ergot
Ergot of grain crops, a disease to which rye is particularly susceptible, is well known to most farmers. Owing to the fact that many farmers have recently become interested in growing rye as a cash grain crop, interest in the control of ergot in Western Canada is now much greater than it has been in the past.

What is Ergot? Ergot is a fungous disease of grains and grasses. Although it is usually most conspicuous in rye, it also attacks wheat, barley, sometimes oats, and many wild and cultivated grasses. In the heads of diseased plants, hard, dark purple horn-like fungous growths, commonly called ergot bodies or "ergots", take the place of the normal (true) kernels. These ergot bodies are highly poisonous to man and livestock. Consequently, care should be taken to remove any ergot bodies from grain that is to be used for human consumption as well as from grain that is fed to stock. Furthermore, hay and straw that is heavily contaminated with ergot should not be fed to livestock.

Control Measures. In the control of ergot the use of ergot-free (clean) seed is of first importance. Grain containing ergot bodies should be thoroughly cleaned before being sown. Most of these bodies can be removed by cleaning machines, but small or broken ones are difficult to get rid of. The most effective way of eliminating them is to immerse the seed in a strong brine, made by adding 40 pounds of salt to 25 gallons of water. The seed is then stirred, and the ergot bodies float to the surface where they can be skimmed off. In order to prevent seed injury to germination, the seed must be thoroughly washed to free it of salt, and dried immediately afterwards.

Effective control measures also include: (1) Crop rotation, (2) Deep ploughing or cultivation of ergot-infested fields, (3) Early cutting of grasses on rapid-growing headlands, or in fields adjacent to susceptible grain crops.

For further information on the control of ergot see your Agricultural Representative, or write to your nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology (Winnipeg, Saskatoon, or Edmonton), or to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for all the kindness you have shown us since the passing of our little Hughie.

Irene and Bryant Jensen.

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